

shrew *'shri', esp South 'shri', dial 'swi'* *n -s* [ME shrewe evil person : scolding person, scolding woman, fr. OE *swere* swere (small mammal)] *1* : any of numerous small mouse-like chiefly nocturnal mammals of the family Soricidae which are most closely related to the moles, have a long pointed snout, very small eyes, and velvety fur, feed mainly on worms and insects, and of which most U. S. forms belong in two genera (*Sorex* and *Blarina*) — *see ELEPHANT SHREW, LONG-TAILED SHREW, SHORT-TAILED SHREW, TREE SHREW, WATER SHREW* *2* *obs* : wicked or evil person : SCOUNDREL *3* : a veracious, scolding, or brawling woman : SCOLD, TERMAGANT *(a ~, a woman with the temerity of a fiend—C.S. Forester)* *<—berating her tempestuous husband and supporting her—John Carter, 1901* *4* : often opposed to sheep

shrew *'shri', vi -ED-ING-s* [ME shrewe, fr. shrewe, n.] *1* *obs* : CURSE (*~ me if I would lose it—Shak.*) *2* : to treat with shrewish abuse (a wicked woman to ~ his splendid features out of shape—Randall Jarrell)

shrewd *'shrid', esp South 'shrid', dial 'swid'* *adj -ER/-EST* [ME shrewed, fr. shrewe + -ed] *1* *a archaic* : causing trouble : MIS-CHEVIOUS, NAUGHTY *2* *a* : and knavish spirit called Robin Goodfellow—Shak.) *b* *obs* : causing injury : HURTFUL *(an ant ~ a thing in an orchard—Francis Bacon)* *3* *obs* : marked by bad temper : SHREWD, ANGRY *(a ~ words ... impudent to me—Shak.)* *4* : to get rid of: ~ a husband if thou be so ~ of thy tongue—Shak.) *5* *a* : tending to disadvantage : OMINOUS, UNFORTUNATE *b* : beset with hardships or difficulties : DANGEROUS, DISTRESS-ING *(the ordeal of a situation ~ as any that can happen to her sex in civilized life—George Meredith)* *6* *a* : SEVERE, HARD *(a ~ knock) (gives out ~ galvanic shocks—R.L. Stevenson)* *b* : giving a ~ kick in the wind—Punch) *7* *b* : biting, PIERCING *(a ~ wind) (the first ~ gust of a storm—S.H. Adams)* *8* *a* : marked by cleverness, discernment, or sagacity : ASTUTE, KEEN (*~ observer) (*~ design) (*~ reply) (*~ business sense)** *9* : marked by political maneuver : W.A. Swanberg) *10* *b* : marked by artfulness or trickiness : WILY (*a ~ operator* — Irving Berlin) *11* : a person given to knowing (*~ a person who had a very good idea where to look for her—Margery Allingham*) *12* : sharp and searching (*a ~ eye) (*an inspection of the ~ sort—Sarah O. Jewett*)***

syn SAGACIOUS, PERAPSICIOUS, ASTUTE: SHREWD may describe a blended practical, hardheaded cleverness, judgment, and acute perception (could on occasions be surprisingly shrewd — she had a habit of seeing through people's words right down into their motives — Victoria Sackville-West) (he is shrewd, sharp, hard and acute, and he is one believes, the greatest master of the art of publicity and propaganda to arise in this generation — Sidney Hyman) SAGACIOUS may connote wisdom, penetration, discrimination, far-sightedness and, above all, keen intelligence (this shrewd man has his fingers in many practical pies from the mass of suggestions proffered by his contemporaries — T.D. McCormick) (a strategical withdrawal might have been sagacious here — C.H. Sykes) PERAPSICIOUS may indicate unusual power to perceive or understand what is obscure or mysterious (these were the fundamental difficulties, but few men were perapsiculous enough to appreciate them — Allan Nevins & H.S. Commager) (those blind spots which are found in the most perapsiculous mortals — L.P. Smith) ASTUTE may indicate mature shrewd perspicacity with expert discretion, wide diplomacy, and calculated discernment (a masterful and calculated journey from an amateur entrepreneur — J.C. Powley) (arts financing can see in the large organization an easier mechanism for their manipulations of credit, for their inflation of capital values, for their monopolistic controls — Lewis Mumford)

shrewdly *adv* [ME shrewdesse, fr. shrewed shrewd + -ly] *n -s* [ME shrewdesse, fr. shrewed shrewd + -ly] *1* : in a shrewd manner: as *a* : HUFFILY, SEVERELY (*gore him in the exposed flank—James Stevenson-Hamilton*) *b* : INTENSELY (hated each other ~ —H.O.Taylor) *2* : ASTUTELY (*~ estimating his son as a man of very mediocre parts—Herman Wouk) (her eyes followed him ~ —Liam O'Flaherty)*

shrewdness *n -s* [ME shrewdesse, fr. shrewed shrewd + -ness -ness] : the quality or state of being shrewd: as *a* : sagacity in practical affairs (the political ~ that characterized his later career — Carol I. Thompson) *b* : keenness of discernment : ACUMEN (the tradition of rural ~ —Malcolm Cowley)

shrewish *'shri-, -ish'* *n, pl shrewish* : a shrewd person

shrewish *'shri-, -ish'* *adj* *esp South 'shri-, -ish'* *1* : resembling or having the characteristics of a shrew: as *a* : HUFF-TEMPERED, INTRACTABLE (*a small ~ woman with ... eyes which boded temper—Dorothy Sayers) (her ~ tongue — Peggy Durbin) (*the ~ river—Murray Schumach*)*

shrewishness *n -s* : a shrewish quality or state of being shrewish

shrewish-ly *adv* [ME shrew, adj, ev. evil, malicious (fr. ME shrew, fr. shrewe, n, ev. person)] *2* *b -ly* : more at shrewish

shrewish-mole *n* : any of numerous relatively slender moles that somewhat resemble shrews: as *a* : a mole of an Asiatic genus (*Urotrichus*) *b* : one of a North American genus (*Neurotrichus*) shrewsaurus *'shri-, -sɔrəs* *n, pl shrewsaurus* : SHREW *1*

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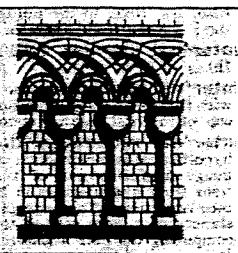
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interlace (in'ter lās'), **adj.** —*v.t.* **interlaced**, **ed**. **ly** (in'ter lās' id lē), **adv.** **interlace**, **ment**, **n.**
interlacing arcade, an arcade, esp. a blind one, made of arches (in **interlacing arch/ies**) so arranged that each arch seems to intersect and be intersected by one or more other arches. Also called **interlocking arcade**.



Interlaken (in'tor lā'kən, in'tor lā'kən), **n.** a town in Switzerland between the lakes of Brienz and Thun; tourist center. 4735.

lamininate (in'tor lam'ə nāt'), **v.t.** **-nated**, **ed**. **to interlay or lay between laminae.** [1810-20; + LAMINATE] —**in'ter-lam'ə-nā'tion**, **n.**

lang-guage (in'tor lang'gwā), **n.** 1. a language used or used for international communication. 2. (in language acquisition) the linguistic system characterizing the output of a nonnative speaker at any stage of full acquisition of the target language. [1928-30; + LANGUAGE]

larding (in'tor lārd'), **v.t.** 1. to diversify by adding something unique, striking, or contrasting (as by with); to interlard one's speech with. 2. (of things) to be intermixed in. 3. Obs. to mix (as meat). [1528-38; INTER- + LARD; r. enter- < MF *entrelarder*] —**in'ter-lard'a'tion**, **n.**

lay (in'tor lā'), **v.t.** **-laid**, **lay-ing**. 1. to lay before. 2. to diversify with something laid before or inserted: to interlay silver with gold. [1600-10; + LAY']

leaf (in'tor lāf'), **n.**, **pl.** **leaves** (-lāvz'). an adrenal leaf, usually blank, inserted between or bound in the regular printed leaves of a book, as to separate sections or provide room for a reader's notes. [1735-45; + LEAF]

leave (in'tor lāv'), **v.t.** **-leaved**, **leav-ing**. 1. to leave blank leaves in (a book) for notes or written entries. 2. to insert blank leaves between (the regular leaves). 3. to insert something alternately regularly between the pages or parts of *Interleave* or *page form with carbon paper*. 4. to insert (mainly alternately and regularly between the pages of) something else: *Interleave carbon paper between the form*. [1600-70; INTER- + LEAVE']

lev-ing (in'tor lāv'ing), **n.** **Computers.** a device for making data retrieval more efficient by rearranging or renumbering the sectors on a hard disk or by a computer's main memory into sections so that sectors or sections can be read in alternating cycles.

leuk-kin 1 (in'tor lāk'kin), **Immunol.** any of proteins released from certain cells, esp. macrophages, and having various effects on the activity of cells, as promoting inflammation or enhancing T-cell proliferation. **Abbr.**: IL-1 [1978; INTER- + LEUK- + -IN-; so called because such proteins act as messengers of communication between different populations (cells)]

leuk-kin 2, 1. *Immunol.* a lymphokine protein, secreted by T cells in response to antigen and interleukin 1, that stimulates the proliferation of T cells. 2. *Pharm.* of this protein produced by genetic engineering and experimentally in immunotherapy. **Abbr.**: IL-2 [1980-85; see INTERLEUKIN 1]

leuk-kin 3, *Immunol.* a lymphokine protein, secreted by T cells, that participates in the regulation of cell production. **Abbr.**: IL-3 [1980-85; see INTERLEUKIN 1]

library loan, 1. a system by which one library lends a work for a user by borrowing it from another library. 2. a loan made by this system. [1925-30; LIBRARY]

line (in'tor lin'), **v.t.** **-lined**, **lin-ing**. **adj.** —*v.t.* **to line** or **insert** (words, phrases, etc.) between the lines of writing or print. 2. to mark or inscribe (a document, etc.) between the lines. 3. to transfer from one carrier to another in the course of shipment. —*adj.* 4. to transfer freight from one carrier to another during travel or shipment: **interline**. 5. of or pertaining to transactions between carriers, esp. airlines, by which passengers and freight are transferred from one carrier to another on one ticket or one check-in procedure

line/ple, **u.**, **-pled**, **-pling**. **in'ter-in'di-cate**, **v.t.** **-cat-ed**, **ed**. **to indicate**, **show**, **signal**, **signalize**. **in'ter-in'di-vid'u-al**, **adj.** **individual**. **in'ter-in'di-tion**, **n.** **intermission**, **u.t.** **-enc-ing**. **in'ter-in'hi-bi'tion**, **n.** **in'ter-in'hi-bi'tive**, **adj.** **in'ter-in'sert**, **u.t.** **-in'sert**, **ed**. **in'ter-in'sti'tu'tion**, **adj.** **-ly**, **adv.** **adj.** **in'ter-in'si'tu'tion**, **adj.** **in'ter-in'si'lar**, **adj.** **in'ter-in'velve**, **u.t.** **-olved**, **ed**. **in'ter-in'velving**.

from departure point to destination. [1350-1400; ME < ML *interlineare*. See INTER- + LINE¹]

in-ter-line² (in'ter lin'), **v.t.** **-lined**, **lin-ing**. to provide (a garment) with an interlining. [1470-80; INTER- + LINE²] —**in'ter-lin'er**, **n.**

in-ter-lin'e-al (in'ter lin'ē el), **adj.** **interlinear**. [1520-30; INTER- + LINEAL]

in-ter-lin'e-ar (in'ter lin'ē ar), **adj.** 1. situated or inserted between lines, as of the lines of print in a book; a Latin text with interlinear translation. 2. having interpolated lines; interlined. 3. having the same text in various languages set in alternate lines: the interlinear Bible. —*n.* 4. a book, esp. a textbook, having interlinear matter, as a translation. [1400-50; late ME < ML *interlinearis*. See INTERLINE¹, -AR] —**in'ter-lin'e-ary**, **adv.**

in-ter-lin'e-ate (in'ter lin'ē at'), **v.t.** **-ated**, **at-ing**. **interline** (def. 1, 2). [1615-25; < ML *interlinetus*, ppb. of *interlineare* to INTERLINE¹; see -ATE'] —**in'ter-lin'e-a-tion**, **n.**

in-ter-lin'gu-a (in'ter ling'gwā), **n.** 1. an interlanguage. 2. (cap.) an artificial language developed between 1924 and 1951, based primarily upon the Romance languages, and intended mainly as a common international language for scientists. [1920-25; < It. See INTER-, LINGUA]

in-ter-lin'gu-al (in'ter ling'gwäl), **adj.** pertaining to or using two or more languages; an interlingual dictionary. [1850-55; INTER- + LINGUAL] —**in'ter-lin'gu-alism**, **n.**

in-ter-lin'gning (in'ter lin'ning), **n.** 1. an inner lining placed between the ordinary lining and the outer fabric of a garment. 2. material, as cotton or wool, for this purpose. 3. lining and padding quilted together. [1800-85; INTERLINE¹ + -ING']

in-ter-lin'gning² (in'ter lin'ning), **n.** 1. something that is written or inserted between lines of writing or print. 2. such insertions collectively. [1425-75; late ME; see INTERLINE¹, -ING']

in-ter-link (u. in'ter lingk', in'ter lingk'; n. in'ter-lingk'), **v.t.** 1. to link one with another. —*n.* 2. a connecting link. [1580-90; INTER- + LINK']

in-ter-lock (u. in'ter lok', in'ter lok'; n. in'ter lok'), **v.i.** 1. to fit into each other, as parts of machinery, so that all action is synchronized. 2. to interweave or interlace, one with another. *The branches of the trees interlock to form a natural archway.* 3. Railroads (of switches, signals, etc.) to operate together in a prearranged order. —*v.t.* 4. to lock one with another. 5. to fit (parts) together to ensure coordinated action. 6. Railroads, to arrange (switches, signals, etc.) to effect a predetermined sequence of movement. —*n.* 7. the fact or condition of interlocking or of being interlocked. 8. the existence or an instance of an interlocking directive. 9. a device for preventing a mechanism from being set in motion when another mechanism is in such a position that the two operating simultaneously might produce undesirable results. 10. Also called *interlock* **interlock**, a device or system that prevents an automotive engine from starting until the seat belt for any occupied front seat is fastened. 11. a stretch fabric made with a circular knitting machine having two alternating sets of long and short needles. 12. Motion Pictures, a device for synchronizing the action of a camera and sound recorder. [1625-35; INTER- + LOCK'] —**in'ter-lock'er**, **n.**

in-terlock/ing direc'torate, a corporate directorate that includes one or more members who serve simultaneously in the directorates of other corporations.

in-ter-loc'u-tion (in'ter lo kyoō shān), **n.** **conversation**, **dialogue.** [1525-35; < L *interlocutio*n-, (s. of *interlocutio*) a speaking between, equiv. to *interlocut*(us) (see INTERLOCUTOR) + -iōn -ION]

in-ter-loc'u-tor (in'ter lok'yo ter), **n.** 1. a person who takes part in a conversation or dialogue. 2. the man in the middle of the line of performers in a minstrel troupe, who acts as the announcer and banters with the end men. 3. a person who questions; interrogator. [1505-15; < L *interlocutū*, var. s. of *interloqui* to speak between (inter- + *locut* to speak) + -tor']

in-ter-loc'u-to-ry (in'ter lok'yo tōr', -tōr'), **adj.** 1. of the nature of, pertaining to, or occurring in conversation: **interlocutory instruction**. 2. interjected into the main course of speech. 3. *Law.* a. pronounced during the course of an action, as a decision; not finally decisive of a case. b. pertaining to an intermediate decision. [1580-90; < ML *interlocutorius*. See INTERLOCUTOR, -ORY'] —**in'ter-loc'u-to-ri-ly**, **adv.**

in-ter-lope (in'ter lōp', in'ter lōp'), **v.i.** **-loped**, **loping**. 1. to intrude into some region or field of trade without a proper license. 2. to thrust oneself into the affairs of others. [1595-1605; prob. back formation from *interloper*, equiv. to INTER- + -loper (see LANDLOPER)] —**in'ter-loper**, **n.**

—*adj.* 3. Syn. 1. trespass, poach, encroach. 2. meddle.

in-ter-lude (in'ter lōōd'), **n.** 1. an intervening episode, period, space, etc. 2. a short dramatic piece, esp. of a light or farcical character, formerly introduced between the parts or acts of miracle and morality plays or given as part of other entertainments. 3. one of the early English farces or comedies, as those written by John Heywood, which grew out of such pieces. 4. any intermediate performance or entertainment, as between the acts of a play. 5. an instrumental passage or a piece

of music rendered between the parts of a song, church service, drama, etc. [1275-1325; ME < ML *interlūdiū*, equiv. to L *inter-* INTER- + *lūd(us)* play + -iūm -IUM]

in-ter-lu'dial, **adj.** —*adj.* 1. interval, respite, intermission, pause.

in-ter-lu'nar (in'ter lōō'ner), **adj.** pertaining to the moon's monthly period of invisibility between the old moon and the new. [1590-1600; INTER- + LUNAR]

in-ter-lu'na-tion (in'ter lōō nā'shən), **n.** the interlunar period. [1805-16; INTER- + LUNATION]

in-ter-mar'ri-age (in'ter mar'ij), **u.t.** **mar'ij** (in'ter mar'ij), **n.** 1. marriage between a man and woman of different races, religions, tribes, castes, or ethnic groups, as between a white and a black or between a Christian and a non-Christian. 2. marriage between a man and woman of different social classes. 3. marriage between a man and woman within a specific group, as required by custom or law; endogamy. 4. marriage between a man and woman belonging to the same small group, esp. if they are close blood relatives. [1570-80; INTER- + MARRIAGE]

in-ter-mar'ry (in'ter mar'ē), **v.i.** **-ried**, **ry-ing**. 1. to become connected by marriage, as two families, tribes, castes, or religions. 2. to marry within one's family. 3. to marry outside one's religion, ethnic group, etc. 4. to marry. [1565-75; INTER- + MARRY¹]

in-ter-med'dle (in'ter med'l), **v.i.** **-dled**, **dling**. to take part in a matter, esp. officially; meddle. [1350-1400; INTER- + MEDdle] —**in'ter-med'dler**, **n.**

in-ter-me'dia (in'ter mē'dē ē), **adj.** using or involving several media, as dance, slides, electronic music, film, and painting, simultaneously; multimedia. [1965-70; INTER- + MEDIA]

in-ter-me'dia-cy (in'ter mē'dē ē sē), **n.** the state of being intermediate or of acting intermediate. [1705-15; INTERMED¹ + -ACY]

in-ter-me'diary (in'ter mē'dē ē er'ē), **n.**, **pl.** **-aries**, **adj.** —*n.* 1. an intermediate agent or agency; a go-between or mediator. 2. a medium or means. 3. an intermediate form or stage. —*adj.* 4. being between; intermediate. 5. acting between persons, parties, etc.; serving as an intermediate agent or agency; an intermediary power. [1785-95; < LL *intermedi(um)* intervening place + -ARY; see INTERMEDIATE¹] —*Syn.* 1. arbitrator, umpire.

in-ter-me'di-ate (in'ter mē'dē ē āt'), **adj.** 1. being situated, or acting between two points, stages, things, persons, etc.; the intermediate steps in a procedure. 2. of or pertaining to an intermediate school. 3. Auto. mid-size. —*n.* 4. a person who acts between others; intermediary; mediator. 5. something intermediate, as a form or class. 6. Chem., a derivative of the initial material formed before the desired product of a chemical process. [1615-25; < ML *intermedius*, equiv. to L *intermedi(us)* intermediate (INTER- + *medius* MIDDLE, in the middle) + -iūs -ATE'] —**in'ter-me'di-ate-ly**, **adv.** —**in'ter-me'di-ate-ness**, **n.**

in-ter-me'di-ate² (in'ter mē'dē ē āt'), **v.i.** **-at-ed**, **at-ing**. to act as an intermediary; intervene; mediate. [1600-10; < ML *intermediatus*, ppb. of *intermediate*. See INTER-, MEDiate] —**in'ter-me'di-ate**, **n.** —**in'ter-me'di-ate-ry** (in'ter mē'dē ē tōr', -tōr'), **adj.**

in-terme'diate card, **Textile.** a card used in the carding process to transfer silver from the breaker card to the finished card.

in'terme'diate fre'quency, **Radio.** the middle frequency in a superheterodyne receiver, at which most of the amplification takes place. **Abbr.**: if [1920-25]

in'terme'diate host, **Biol.** the host in which a parasite undergoes development but does not reach sexual maturity. [1875-80]

in'terme'diate range/ballistic mis/sile, any supersonic missile that has a range of 800 to 1500 nautical mi. (1500 to 2800 km) and follows a ballistic trajectory after a powered, guided launching. **Abbr.**: IRBM, I.R.B.M. [1965-60]

in'terme'diate school, 1. a school for pupils in grades 4 through 6. 2. a junior high school. **Cf.** middle school [1885-45]

in'terme'di-ate-val'ue the'orem (in'ter mē'dē ē val'üē), **Math.** the theorem that a function continuous between two points and having unequal values, a and b, at the two points takes on all values between a and b.

in'terme'diate vec'tor bos'on, **Physica.** one of the three particles that are believed to transmit the weak force: the positively charged W particle, the negatively charged W particle, and the neutral Z⁰ particle. [1965-70]

in'ter-me'di-ation (in'ter mē'dē ē āshān), **n.** the act of intermediating. [1595-1605; INTERMEDIATE² + -ION]

in'ter-ment (in'tur'ment), **n.** the act or ceremony of interring; burial. [1300-50; INTER- + -MENT, r. ME enterr(e)ment] **< MF enterrément]**

CONCISE PRONUNCIATION KEY: act, aćt; cap, dār; pār; set, sēt; equal, ē; ice, īc; over, īdér; oil, ūl; bōt, bōt; out, up, ūrge; child, ūd; sing, ūsh; thin, thāt; zh as in treasure. ē = a as in alone, ē as in system, ē as in easily, ū as in gallop, ū as in circus. ā as in fire (fīr), hour (ou'r), ī and ū can serve as syllabic consonants, as in cradle (krād'), and button (bu'tn). See the full key inside the front cover.

in'ter-lie', **v.i.** **-lay**, **-lain**, **-ly-ing**. **in'ter-lig'a-men'ta-ry**, **adj.** **in'ter-lig'a-men'tous**, **adj.** **in'ter-ight'**, **n.** **in'ter-loan'**, **adj.** **in'ter-loan'**, **n.** **in'ter-lo'bar**, **adj.** **in'ter-lo'bate**, **adj.** **in'ter-lo'ular**, **adj.** **in'ter-lo'cal**, **adj.** **in'ter-lo'cat**, **u.t.** **-cat-ed**, **-cat-ing**.

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